The OMEGAN

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George W. Braun
Newly Elected Executive Secretary

The OMEGAN

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BROTHERS, MEET THE NEW EXECUTIVE SECRETARY!

By S. W. McGinness, *Arch Master*

On behalf of the Arch Council, I take the keenest pleasure and satisfaction in presenting to the fraternity our new Executive Secretary, George W. Braun of Delta Alpha chapter.

Brother Braun, who incidentally is known as "Torchy" to his intimates, conforms to the specifications insisted upon in some quarters that the Executive Secretary should be a young man whose viewpoint presumably would approximate that of the active members and who would have a discerning sympathy for their problems. He is twenty-six years of age and has just this summer completed the credits at the University of Illinois necessary for graduation from the College of Commerce.

Joliet, Illinois, where he was born, is still his home-town and the central office of the fraternity is, therefore, now located at 900 Cass Street in that city.

Braun has two brothers who enjoy a wide acquaintance in the fraternity, Leonard H. Braun (Δ A '23) and Carl C. Braun (Δ A '27).

The new secretary is unmarried and, to all appearances, is entirely satisfied with his status in that regard.

The fact that Braun entered the University in 1926 and has just now completed the requirements for a degree is not to be taken as an index of his scholastic proficiency, his delay in graduating having been occasioned by three unavoidable interruptions in his educational program. These enforced absences (which at the time doubtless appeared unfortunate) had compensating values which

probably outweighed their disadvantages by reason of the breadth of experience, the insight into modern business and the varied and novel contacts with many types of people which his *ad interim* employment afforded.

For example, he has for several years been actively connected with the management of the Braun Memorial Art Company founded by his family and operated continuously for the past seventy-five years, and of which corporation he is now Secretary. In that enterprise he has received a liberal education in the art of meeting and dealing with a substantial and discriminating public in his capacity as a salesman as well as a thorough training in the intricacies of office management, including, of course, the mysteries of scientific accounting. In 1933 he was elected Vice President of the Memorial Craftsmen of Illinois.

In 1928 he labored with distinguished success as the advance manager for a De Luxe Chautauqua circuit. That assignment required, *inter alia*, the supervision at high pressure of a mass of details in a constant state of change as well as the ability to speak convincingly from day to day before all sorts of civic organizations and also, and more important, the ability to inspire people to perform voluntarily and at once a lot of unattractive and sometimes unpleasant tasks as to which there was no compulsion.

Braun's extra-curricular activities have been too numerous to permit of narration, including music, dramatics, fencing, the rifle team, social science club, year book, University paper, concert promotion and campus politics.

His activities in fraternal affairs are also worthy of mention. He won the Freshman scholarship cup. After serving the usual Delta Alpha apprenticeship in accounting, he rendered conspicuous service as chapter recorder and later still as chapter auditor. He also served as the representative of the chapter on the Interfraternity Council at Illinois.

He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary professional fraternity in commerce, and Phi Delta Gamma, honorary professional fraternity in forensics.

In 1932 he was honored by election as the chairman of the Illinois State Luther League and promoted one of its most successful conventions.

The usual combination of youth and breadth of experience exhibited by Braun's application rendered the task of the Arch Council relatively easy, although any of the four other associate members who presented themselves for conference and critical interrogation could have been selected without misgivings or fears on the part of the Arch Council. The fraternity is to be con-

gratulated that it, practically over night, could muster so impressive a corps of prospective executive secretaries.

So much for the Executive Secretary—but that is only a part of the picture, for the Executive Secretary, at best, is only a small, though important, cog in a gigantic and complicated machine, the successful operation of which requires that all the other parts, including even the eccentrics and the nuts, shall efficiently perform their several and individual functions.

This introduction would therefore be but an incomplete and futile gesture without coupling with it a most sincere and earnest and urgent appeal that everyone of you accord to Braun your active, whole-hearted and loyal support.

My brothers, meet the new Executive Secretary—meet him half way—yes, do better than that—go the whole way and line up solidly behind him in his efforts to promote the welfare of Theta Upsilon Omega.

New Members of Iota Alpha Chapter and Initiating Officers

PHI KAPPA NU MERGES WITH IOTA ALPHA CHAPTER

There seems to be no abatement of the unfortunate situation which bars so many men from fraternity membership due to lack of funds. The result is that most campuses find that they have more fraternities than can be successfully operated. Many old local fraternities and chapters of nationals are being forced to close their doors.

A sensible solution to this problem is, where possible, the merging of a local fraternity with the chapter of a national on the same campus. This is being done in many places and we are happy to announce the merger of Phi Kappa Nu fraternity and Iota Alpha chapter at Penn State.

This merger took place on May 20 with considerable pomp. Seventeen members of Phi Kappa Nu were initiated into Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity in a ceremony presided over by Arch Master S. W. McGinness and attended by a number of the faculty.

A former member of Phi Kappa Nu relates the history of that organization as follows:

"An old custom at Penn State was to form a club each year of all students from a county or city in the state but about the only activity of these clubs was to elect officers and have a group picture taken for the college annual, *La Vie,* published by the Junior Class each year.

"The Columbia County Club was organized on June second, 1919. Leaders in its organization were: president, Frank Edson; vice-president, George Derr; secretary, Heckman, and, treasurer, Robins.

"This club first began to room in the same rooming house and a few years later rented a house and secured a cook primarily to reduce living costs. For several years this arrangement continued on a cooperative basis and the only qualifications for membership being that the candidate's home be in Columbia County, Pennsylvania, and that he pay his share of the bills.

"In 1924 this club adopted a constitution and by-laws and incorporated under the name of Phi Kappa Nu. It was then reorganized by the college as a local fraternity.

"Since 1924, Phi Kappa Nu has had a steady growth both scholastically and financially. In 1933 it ranked fourth among the fraternities scholastically, which is exceptionally fine considering there are fifty-seven fraternities at Penn State. In 1929 we purchased our own home and since then have made rapid strides socially."

Members initiated on May twentieth were: C. H. Wurster, '32, J. H. Blackwell, '31, Burton E. Hall, '34, Howell S. Jobbins, '37, Willard L. Herr, '36, Dalton Steele, '35, Walter Johnson, '34, Kenneth K. Miller, '37, Robert H. Kuhl, '37, Lee H. Wurster, '34, Joseph E. Hughes, '34, Richard C. Shoemaker, '37, Lester W. Ritter, '35, Kenneth Houck, '37, Marvin L. Hartman, '36, Fred W. Mankey, '34, and Donald Robertson, '34.

New Iota Alpha Chapter House

Officers elected were: Master, Willard Herr; Marshall, Marvin Hartman; Recorder, Lester Ritter; Scribe, Howell Jobbins; Chaplain, George Martin; Steward, Kenneth Houck; Inner Guard, Watkins; Outer Guard, Henry Ehanas, and Herald, Richard C. Shoemaker.

LET'S BE CONSISTENT

By the Arch Master

When the horseless carriage was just evolving, about the turn of the century, someone christened the contraption "an automobile." At this late date it is probably impossible to ascertain who was the father of the phrase . . . . but, whoever he was, he was not very well grounded in the classics at least from the standpoint of etymology. For, while "auto" means "self" and "mobile" comes, of course, from a root meaning "move," and therefore "automobile," meaning "self-mover" is an accurately descriptive term, the word is a sort of hybrid in that while the foreparts present a Greek profile as classic as the caryatids of the Erechtheum at Athens, the hinder parts and the tail of the "critter" unmistakably disclose a Latin lineage. The writer has a very vivid recollection of some vigorous but futile protest, on the part of the savants, over the adoption of this word of dual paternity. It probably should have been called "the sesemobile."

Be that as it may, we, the descendants of the Flat Hat Club, notwithstanding our supposed, and perhaps even boasted, scholastic attainments, have fallen into a similar error. For while we call ourselves "Greek letter societies" and have almost exhausted the Attic alphabet in our nomenclature and while the mottoes on our badges (with the exception of two or three organizations) consist of Greek words or phrases, nevertheless, not only in our common conversation but even in our most solemn deliverances, we refer to ourselves as "fraternities" (and even have a National Interfraternity Conference) and call our brothers "fraters" and close our letters "fraternally yours," all of which is very bad, for "frater" is a Roman root and is not indigenous to the soil of the Grecian peninsula.

In Greece a brother was an "Adelphos" (accent on the ultima) and two or more of them were Adelphoi, and the adverb corresponding to "fraternally" was "adelphikos" in which the last vowel is Omega, the long "o."

Would we not, therefore, be more consistent and, for all I know, pioneers in the field, if we were to adopt for use purely *entre nous* the three words suggested above?

The Arch Council favors a trial of this noble experiment and perhaps when the Arch Chapter next convenes we may want to take some formal action in the premises.

And so, in the meantime,

Adelphikos,

S. W. McGinness

Joseph C. Nevin

1870 - 1934

JOSEPH C. NEVIN DIES

The fraternity has lost a prominent and loyal member by the death on October 3, after a brief illness, of Joseph C. Nevin, Westminster '91. Mr. Nevin was very well known in Pittsburgh banking circles, having been managing director since 1926 of the Pittsburgh Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland.

After graduating from Westminster College at the age of twenty-one, Mr. Nevin studied law at the Chicago College of Law and obtained his degree in 1895. He was admitted to the Bar Associations of Illinois and Missouri, but never practiced. Instead he entered business in St. Louis, Missouri, with the Cupples' Woodenware Company. He served as Assistant Traffic Manager for this company from 1898 to 1901.

In 1901 he accepted the position of Cashier of the State Bank of Elizabeth, Pennsylvania. He remained in this position till 1905 when he organized the Avalon Bank of Avalon, Pennsylvania, and served as its Cashier until 1918.

At that time the Federal Reserve System was being formed, and Mr. Nevin's interest in this new banking development led to his appointment as Assistant Federal Reserve Agent of the newly-established Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland. In 1919 he was made Secretary of the Board of Directors in addition to his other duties. In this position he had charge of state bank memberships, and during the World War was active in the distribution of Liberty Loan Bonds and United States Certificates of Indebtedness, the enormous sales of which were under the management of the Federal Reserve banks.

On July 1, 1923, he was appointed Cashier and Secretary of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland which position he held until January 1926 when he was made Managing Director of the Pittsburgh Branch.

Mr. Nevin was associated with and active in a number of civic and philanthropic enterprises in addition to a host of banking associations. He also found time throughout his career to follow to some extent his fondness for music; which, together with a natural voice, gave him an incentive to devote some of his time to its study. While in college he was a member of the male quartet of Barr, Swearingen, Campbell and Nevin; and later, sang in some of the larger churches of St. Louis and Pittsburgh.

Mr. Nevin is survived by his wife, Nan M. Ransom Nevin, and two children, Mrs. Glenn B. Wirls, of Cleveland, and Hugh G. Nevin, of Pittsburgh. To them the fraternity extends its sincerest sympathies.

THE OBLIGATIONS OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM TO SOCIETY

By Haydn S. Pearson, *New Hampshire '26*

In the era of experiment in our social order we should do well to examine the purposes of our public school system and to realize the major obligations of it to society. It has been, unfortunately, the schools which have suffered during any period of economic disturbance in our nation's growth. Adults have penalized youth for the mistakes of the former. Yet, ranking second to religion, education is the most important thing in our man-made society. The hope of civilization is that the citizens of tomorrow will recognize and rectify the mistakes of today. The logical medium for a bettering of our civilization is the public school system.

This is the first and major obligation of our publicly supported schools. It is a profound compliment to the teachers of our nation that they have carried on in the midst of real difficulties. Short-visioned municipal leaders have reduced already small salaries, book appropriations have been eliminated, school sessions have been curtailed. Teachers have carried on.

As a nation, during the past generations we have been prone to worship practical things. With unlimited natural resources in land and forests, in rivers and mines, we have thought that material conquests were the important things. Ideals and visions of a better social order were well enough, but not essentially important.

If, as many thinkers believe, the unsettled conditions of our nation mark the end of one order and the beginning of a new era, the public schools must prepare youth for it. Whether or not this is a definite change in many of our heretofore accepted ways, the obligation of our schools remains the same. They must give youth the vision and ideals which form the foundations of more wholesome human relationships.

When we stop to consider the world's philosophy at the time of the war which involved so many nations and the philosophy

which is in force among the leaders of world affairs today, it is appalling to realize how little we learned from that conflict. It is sad to realize how little we have advanced. The futile philosophy of "war to end war" has not been discarded. Mankind still worships force and might makes right.

The public school system, realizing that this is a practical and human society, must nevertheless give something more than practicalities to youth. Otherwise there is no progress, and marking time is, in effect, retrogression. The high ideals and crusading spirit of great leaders of the past must be inculcated in the youth of today, for the upheavals and economic upsets. Justice for all, equal opportunities, high ideals, unselfishness and tolerance are the same yesterday, today and tomorrow. The hope of our democratic social order with its intrinsically sound basic principles depends on the realization of its citizens that the basic verities must be our guiding philosophy. It is a major obligation of our public school system to keep the vision of a better social order burning brightly.

A second obligation that our schools owe to the social order of which the school pupils of today will shortly be active members is the inculcating of the philosophy that learning to live is more important than learning to make a living. Americans as a whole have not yet learned how to live. Music, art, literature and drama are not appreciated by the majority. Leisure time for the masses is a new concept which portends a higher level of living.

True, there is much encouragement to be found in the developments during the past decade or two. Heartening indeed is the growth of the Little Theatre movement; various sections of the nation are turning again to the handicraft arts through which individual creativeness and love of beauty may be expressed; we find good music and art displays far from the great urban centers.

What has been accomplished is greatly to be praised, and all honor is due them whose pioneering spirit is opening new fields to conquest. But the public school system must take up the torch. The great majority of our citizens have a lesson to learn not found between the covers of a text book. They, the citizens of today, and the youth who will be citizens, must learn a lesson that finds its source in the heart and mind.

One has merely to survey the leisure time use of the majority to realize how little progress has been made. The lesson in learning to live seems to concern itself very greatly with this problem. If, as seems probable, the world's work in the future can be accomplished with a four or five hour working day, what use shall be made of free time?

If we accept the thesis that the public school system owes the

society which supports it adequate preparation for citizenship, then the schools have a clear obligation. They must discover and train those abilities which will promote worthy use of leisure time.

During the past few years there has been much written and said regarding the "fads and frills" of public education. What are unessentials? Is music or art or dramatics? Is it unessential to teach boys and girls how to use library books? To teach them physical education and games that can be used in later life, such as tennis, squash, golf and swimming? Is it unessential to teach the joy of creative work in wood-working and metals? The facts that children learn in books have their values, if facts are used to help establish truth. But the creative work in the school curriculum is of equal importance in learning how to live.

The third major obligation of the school to society and of equal importance compared to the others, is teaching the duties of citizenship. Under our particular form of government, a democracy which we feel holds much promise to force-ruled nations of the world, the success we achieve as a nation depends upon the individual citizen. No greater truth than this can be impressed upon the youth of today. With the present tendencies toward paternalism and bureaucracy it seems to impartial observers that we need a renaissance of that spirit of initiative and self-dependency which hewed this nation on a virgin continent.

What shall the schools teach boys and girls in regard to civic duties and responsibilities? Let us emphasize first the sense of personal duty. "No chain is stronger than its weak links." The way to remove bad results is to remove the causes that produce them. Students of our political structure have declared that the cause for many of the ills of our government is the fact that the average, work-a-day citizen does not take personal interest in his government, local, state and national.

So first of all in the field of teaching, the schools owe to society a youth inspired to a sense of responsibility in matters of government. All the paraphernalia of political humbugging can be abolished from our social order if the schools turn out citizens with a sense of responsibility to their civic duties.

Secondly, in teaching the duties of citizenship we must teach the actual workings of our government. To an interested observer it seems that a distressingly large percentage of the adult population has but a vague knowledge of state and national governmental functions. Too many adult citizens are content with some knowledge of their local situation.

Boys and girls must be taught in the public schools about the larger governing units. It is only through knowledge of facts that

improvements can be made. Too often boys and girls have been taught regarding the local governing units, the town and city, with inadequate presentation of the larger.

Certainly the public school system of a social order which gives education to all the children of all the people owes definite obligations. Our schools will fulfill that obligation to a high degree if they teach the true duties of citizenship, teach boys and girls how to live as well as how to earn a living, and inspire them with the vision of a better social order.

GO-TO-CHURCH MONTH AT AUBURN

Richard M. Steere

As one of the many interfraternity activities sponsered on the Auburn campus each year, one of the most outstanding and interesting is the "Interfraternity-Go-To-Church-Month." This contest is sponsored each year and has been for the past several years, by the Young Men's Christian Association at Auburn throughout the month of March.

During March enthusiasm rises to a high degree, plans are made and discussed among the fraternities for the purpose of winning the coveted award that is presented to the victorious fraternity at the close of the month. This award has been for past contests a silver loving cup. Last year, in an effort to produce still more enthusiasm, the type and method of awarding this prize was changed considerably. A huge bronze cup was purchased at that time, and before it will become the permanent property of a fraternity, it must be necessary for the same fraternity to win it for three successive years; while before, it was necessary to win only one year to receive a cup. However, the winning lodge keeps the cup in its possession one year, or until another lodge wins, when it must be given up.

The winner is decided, not on the number of members in attendance from each fraternity, but is based upon the highest percentage of attendance taken from the number of pledges and members of each house.

The rules and regulations governing this contest are very strict. In past years it has been that each man must have attended four services each Sunday for four Sundays, but it was felt that this rule was somewhat rigid, and it has been reduced to three services for each Sunday during March. Even this in considered by several to be rather hard, for you know yourself that a Sunday morning snooze is certainly tempting.

The T. U. O.'s have made a creditable record in this contest at Auburn. We have been placed first more times than any other lodge on the campus. We have been accredited with two wins and a tie.

The T. U. O.'s were the winners the year in which the contests were inaugurated. We received that year a beautiful leather-bound Bible, which rests in our chapter room today. In 1930 we barely lost by less than a point. We again won in 1932. Last year, due to sickness, we were unable to do very much. However, this year we tied for first place with the Alpha Gamma Rho's. It was a closely fought contest, with the T. U. O.'s leading. The first three Sundays we had a perfect attendance. Then Fate took his turn and one of our men was compelled to miss one Sunday on account of sickness. It has not yet been decided whether two cups will be awarded this year or whether we will keep the cup for six months and our co-winners for the remaining six months or not.

All in all, such interfraternity activities deserve the consideration of every fraternity member, and whether one wins or loses, the fraternity certainly reaps the benefit of such a contest.

THREE BETA ALPHA REGULARS ON WORCESTER NINE

Although Beta Alpha chapter's chances of winning the inter-fraternity baseball cup at Worcester Tech last spring were greatly reduced thereby, we are proud of the fact that Brother Howes and Pledge Brothers Hibbars and Luce made up one third of the varsity team. All three of Beta Alpha's representatives have at least one more year at Tech.

Richard Howes was a relief pitcher during his freshmen year, and was expected to add stability to the pitching staff last year, but "Ace" had different ideas and reported as a candidate for third base. His throwing ability to first base was a big asset, and he developed into a fine fielder. His hitting was consistent, and was often of the extra-base variety. In fact it was "Ace" who started Tech off in batting with a long two-base hit to right field in the first game of the season.

Floyd Hibbard had never been retained on the squad in previous years, but being a hard worker he received the call for duty as the varsity first baseman shortly before the first game. Floyd knew how to make use of his height in pulling down wide throws, but it was only after many hours of practice that he became reliable in the handling of sharp grounders. Floyd usually occupied the cleanup position in the batting order, and his heavy hitting is now fully recognized.

The third but by no means an unimportant member of the T. U. O. trio was Evan Luce who held down the right-field position on the team. "Ev" was the only lefthanded batter in the lineup, but his ability to come through with a hit probably made the coach wish there were several more.

QUALIFICATIONS AND DUTIES OF CHAPTER ADVISERS

Soon the important matter of recommending candidates for chapter adviser will confront each chapter. A few unfortunate selections have been made in the past, arising largely from a failure of the chapter or the candidate to appreciate the qualifications desired and the duties required. It is very timely, therefore, to give a moment of study to the excellent report on this subject prepared a year ago by a committee of the College Fraternity Secretaries Association. The report follows:

Alumni Advisers should be governed largely by the rules, customs and by-laws of their respective Fraternities. If it is expected that they look into certain things and check on the same to see how well a Chapter is complying, that should be done first of all, at least insofar as is compatible with local conditions which vary widely and must always be considered.

Assuming that the basic fundamentals of a Fraternity life are inherent and mutual, these suggestions are offered in a spirit of constructive helpfulness in solving general problems common to all fraternities. To describe the Chapter Adviser in specific terms is not an easy task. Environment and heredity (fraternity and college tradition) will modify him whether he will or no, and if he would survive as fittest he will surely have to acquire the grace of adaptability. But, though no two Advisers will encounter the same problems, their work has enough in common to make it worth while to consider briefly what they should be and what they should do.

The Chapter Adviser in one of our prominent fraternities relates how, one night, as a part of a midnight session with the President of the chapter, he asked him what he regarded as the function of a Chapter Adviser. After a moment's thought, the lad replied, "Why, he's a handy man to run to." The boy explained himself by saying that the undergraduates many times need to get a point of view other than their own. In a single phrase this boy comprehended the matter in about as comprehensively a manner as it could be stated..

Qualifications for the position are fundamental. Character and ideals must be beyond question. These should be investigated before appointment, for no matter how brilliant his other qualifications may be, he will fail if he can't be looked up to as an example. Then, there are qualities of temperament that are extremely important. The ideal Adviser must have patience in an unlimited degree; he must be willing to forget and forgive; to begin each

year at about the same place he started the year before; he must not grow bitter if he sees some fine idea, nourished perhaps through years, discarded and trampled on by some boy's thoughtlessness. He must expect to be misunderstood and misinterpreted, and not retaliate; he must be ready to be complimented and not strut, and he must always remember that Youth is impulsive and irresponsible. As such, an Adviser must look at questions through the boy's viewpoint of today. The most valuable quality in the undergraduate to work with is enthusiasm, and the wise counselor will seek to direct, rather than curb it. A fraternity chapter these days is a complex thing; no man can expect to suceed as Adviser unless he studies the problems which arise. His knowledge must not be superficial, but expert,—he should know his fraternity and the general progress of the whole fraternity system in a way that will enable him to speak authoritively,—to keep abreast of the time on this one matter is not easy.

It is always desirable if an Adviser can be found who is associated in some capacity with the college in which a chapter is located. The fraternity is an integral part of the college, and he will be the best interpreter of the one to the other who knows both intimately. An unfortunate tendency of the time is, the disposition of some fraternity men to think that their chapters exist outside the college instead of within it; that they are a law unto themselves. Such an attitude creates too much independence and sophistication, incompatible with fraternity ideals and destructive to both fraternity and college spirit alike.

The alumni Adviser should be chosen with tact and care. He should be a man of diplomacy, personality and enthusiasm, who enjoys the full confidence of the boys and is acceptable to them. Best results are not secured by forcing graduate influence on a chapter if it is not welcome. For this reason a chapter should select its own Adviser, but having done this, he should be clothed with sufficient authority by the Grand Chapter or President to command necessary weight and prestige.

DUTIES OF AN ADVISER

1. Discretion should be exercised at all times to avoid being dictatorial. College boys covet their rights as active members and can be handled better by suggesting things to be done in a certain way rather than demanding it. Only in extreme cases, where it is obvious that neglect or radical disregard for the welfare of the chapter has become too prevalent, should an Adviser exercise his authority. Boys can always be persuaded more effectively than compelled.

2. The spirit and harmony of a group should be watched constantly. No chapter can remain in a healthy condition if there is friction, factions or dissentions. When these disturbing conditions arise, an Adviser should get at the seat of the trouble, then reason with the dissenting brothers, swinging them into line by appeal, not demand—unless the case is of such a stubborn nature the welfare of the chapter would be better protected by the offending person moving out of the house, which action should be taken without delay. Such an example often tends to swing the whole situation into line.

3. Encouragement of good scholarship should always be one of the most important functions of the Adviser. It is a difficult task sometimes to get men interested in their studies, and there is no golden rule to follow in doing so. What will work in one case may fail in another. The good sense of the chapter Adviser should dictate the course of action which he will follow in his endeavor to stimulate interest in study and to get the group as a whole working to raise its scholastic standing on the campus. Their pride should always be appealed to and an effort made to create scholarship consciousness in a house. Study rules should be enforced by insisting on quiet in the house during study periods, and men not allowed to disturb others when studying by entering their rooms merely for chin-fest purposes. The temptation to waste time and loaf is apt to exist to a considerable extent in an attractive fraternity house. This should be watched and the attention of the head of the house called to it if it seems to be proving detrimental. Freshmen grades should be carefully noted by a monthly check on them and assistance given to a boy by upperclassmen if it is found he is in danger. Often in such cases, the interest of the alumni Adviser can be of help to a freshman by making him realize the importance of budgeting his time and learning how to study. A little fatherly talk with a lazy freshman once in a while can accomplish much good.

4. Since finances is likely to be the main problem in most chapters, an Adviser can render no more helpful service than by watching this department assiduously. When a chapter is solvent it usually follows that morale, harmony, spirit and everything else is up to par. It is advised that chapters operate on a budget system carefully prepared with the help of the Adviser at the beginning of the year. An adequate bookeeping system is essential. It should be simple, on the accrued basis, with serially numbered vouchers, and a trial balance taken off each month. A detailed report should be given to the chapter each month and a summary at each weekly meeting. Itemized bills should be delivered to the individual

members on the first day of each month, payable not later than the tenth of the month. Failing to comply by the 20th, bills should be sent home and no boy allowed to room or eat in the house when over a month in arrears, unless by special permission of the executive committee and Adviser. Permitting a member to run up a bill of $100 or more ought never to be tolerated. That is the principal reason for most of the financial trouble in chapter houses. After a boy gets into the chapter so deep his ability to square himself is usually nil, causing him to drag along to his own detriment and that of the chapter. It is far more fraternal to teach a boy that he must meet financial obligations rather than to encourage his neglect of this important responsibility by allowing him to impose on a chapter. It is advised that letters be sent to the parents after a boy is pledged of a felicitous nature in which is included the costs of joining the fraternity and expressing the hope that parents will cooperate with the chapter in the prompt payment of all bills, for the importance of teaching the boy the necessity of meeting his financial obligations with fidelity. Pledges should be taught at the start that it is expected of them, thereby developing a spirit of pride among the members concerning financial integrity. Only in cases of extreme emergency should extenuation be given and no man allowed to graduate or leave college until all of his chapter bills are paid, even if the Dean has to be appealed to for a talk with the boy, and possibly taking the matter up with his parents. Economy pertaining to the running of the house, extravagant social affairs, careless use of electricity, etc. should be enforced. An Adviser can bring his mature business experience into the picture by lending his advice in the matter of renting houses, maintaining mortgages, drawing up leases or contracts, determining salaries of employees, and wherein to curtail general expenses, make necessary repairs and improvements.

5. The general organized discipline of a house is important, without it having the semblance of being too much so. This should be started with freshmen as soon as they are pledged by explaining to them what is expected by way of obedience, subservience, proper respect for upperclassmen and authority. An Adviser can make them see the reason for it all and that freshman duties are required, not to humiliate but to humble them; that they are all for a purpose in teaching a boy value of service and how to obey—two fundamentally important lessons, necessary for any young man to master if he hopes for success in life. In the discipline of freshmen they should not be driven or treated as menials. Forceful, but kindly methods are urged at all times on the basis of what a fraternity training aims to do for a boy as part of his character

development. Emphasis should be laid on proper social amenities, treatment of guests and visiting brothers, as well as tolerance and kindness towards each other. The rule that all should come to dinner in a business suit with collar and necktie should be insisted upon for the cultural training of the group. It teaches the members to keep up to the mark in the smaller things as training for high standards in more important matters. The question of discipline also includes neatness and order, especially regarding individual rooms. Roughhouse, detrimental to the furniture, should be discouraged in the living rooms. The note of refinement and culture should be sounded at all times. This includes table etiquette, conversation, manners, etc. A National meeting of Educators recently declared, "that college men need more spiritual and cultural training." What finer medium could a college faculty have to bring this about than the fraternity. In that one respect alone, an Adviser can accomplish much good by trying to raise the conversational tone of the house, and discouraging the use of wise-cracking and swearing. On the subject of neatness and order it is further recommended that attics and cellars should be inspected to see that they are free from rubbish causing fire hazards, also that bathrooms and all sanitary conditions are well looked after.

6. Quality of men should be stressed at all times. No man should be considered for membership without knowledge of his family background, habits of study, character, general ability, whether or not he can afford to join a fraternity and has his parents' consent. Mr. Alvan Duerr fittingly expressed the importance of this when he said, "A more careful selection of men would automatically solve many fraternity problems."

7. Rushing methods are vitally important. Due to the tremendous competition and the fact that not so many men are joining fraternities now, the difficulty of getting a full quota is one of the most serious questions confronting every chapter. The Adviser can render invaluable assistance by urging 100% cooperation, and not leaving the duty of rushing in the hands of a few willing members. It is advised men should be on the lookout for new material during the summer. A wise chapter will always have a number of good prospects lined up by the opening of college. Good rushing means selling themselves by their friendly, warm-hearted manner, harmonious atmosphere, a house clean, orderly and well managed, absence of liquor, gambling, swearing and such tendencies which are apt to disgust a rushee and create an unfavorable impression in his mind. A chapter should remember at all times that while it is primarily rushing a man, he is at the same time rushing the chapter to ascertain whether or not it is

the crowd he can be congenial with during his four years in college. It is the impression made upon him that counts. If a house can point to the fact that it is solvent, stands well in scholarship and has a commendable number of men in activities, it has a big advantage. Mud slinging at other houses should never be tolerated. Nothing will turn a rushee against a house more decidedly than that. The fraternity cause is a common one. There is good in all of them, and what affects one affects all. Expensive, elaborate rushing parties should be discouraged. Simplicity and naturalness should be the keynote. The mandate to practice clean fraternalism at all times should be insisted upon.

8. Hell week must be minimized. Pre-initiation stunts should not last over two days. No paddling should be allowed, it should all be within the house, be reasonable, and nothing permitted of a physical or mental nature which might interfere with the proper reception of the initiation ritual. It is so easy to disillusion a boy at the start, and with colleges demanding the elimination of hell week practices, it is imperative that all fraternities cooperate. It is necessary that a chapter Adviser use his best efforts in restraining it.

9. The development of a library should be encouraged. It cultivates a love for books, looks well and adds a note of intellectuality and culture to a house. Fraternity magazines have devoted considerable space recently recommending the idea. College presidents and deans are alive to the need for it; in short, it is a current movement and can be fostered to a large extent by chapter Advisers. Mention should be made of it in letters to the alumni requesting them to send books they may have no further need of and each member of a chapter should be asked to contribute one good book a year to the library. It is further recommended that a chapter subscribe to several leading magazines and one important newspaper, such as the *New York Times*. These should at all times be kept on the library table and men encouraged to read them and discuss various topics pertaining to current events of the day.

10. It is a good thing for chapters to have interchange dinners with other fraternities and to bring their friends from other houses in more frequently. It enlarges acquaintances outside the chapter and checks a group from becoming too self-centered. It is most important that all social events, particularly house dances, be conducted with strict propriety and care as the criticism which has been leveled at these affairs, both by public and college faculties, still exists and is doing the fraternity cause much harm.

11. Loyalty to the college and its best interests should be

stressed at all times. Fraternities should remember that they are a part of the educational system and are expected to walk hand in hand with the college. As a social laboratory the fraternity can put into practice what the curriculum teaches, thereby being an invaluable aid in helping to put that conveted stamp on a man—the college bred gentleman. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler has said, "I consider character, the art of being a gentleman and mental efficiency, the three most important qualifications of a college man and among the essentials for a career of social usefulness." In the development of these qualities, fraternities can contribute in large measure and a chapter Adviser will do well to bear them in mind.

12. Advisers can help chapters materially by guiding them in such social problems as the treatment of chaperones, inviting faculty guests and proper hospitality shown parents and alumni when visiting the house. They can be of inspirational help by supervising ritualistic renditions, as well as planning programs for talks by various faculty members. They should make it a point to see that chapter traditions are properly carried out, such as Dad's Day, Founders' Day, Homecoming, etc. No Adviser can be very effective unless he goes to the house often enough to know his men and have them feel friendly enough to discuss their problems with him. At the same time, an Adviser should not permit the chapter to become dependent upon him for the transaction of its business. He should be available when needed, going out of his way to serve a chapter if necessary. Advice to individual members should prove one of the most interesting and helpful duties of the Adviser. If he commands the respect and confidence of the men, they will be prompt to talk over with him not only chapter affairs but personal problems. He should also make contact with the parents of members whenever possible and if necessary communicate with them from time to time. By so doing he can often dispel doubts which parents may have concerning the benefits of fraternity membership and he may win their confidence in the chapter by letting it be known that he is available to guide the boys.

Strong as is the Adviser's opportunity with the chapter as a group, he will find his greatest opportunity in the personal relations which he can establish with the members. Based on fine understanding of man to man they rest on the sound foundation of mutual respect and esteem. No class of men are finer companions than college men. In this relation, the older brother becomes the sharer of the joys and problems of the younger. He will enter with zest into their pleasures and sympathize with them in their disappointments. He should advise but seldom preach. In a word, he should at all times be: THEIR BEST FRIEND.

THE PLACE OF THE FRATERNITY IN THE NEW DEAL

A "New Deal" for the American fraternity system seems to be gaining momentum following the adoption of several new plans of administration, an apparent altering of purposes of the fraternity, the more rigid attention of economic, scholarship, and social problems of the Greek-letter world, and the dawning of a new determination to lift the level of fraternity groups.

Careful study and experimentation mark the programs of both men's and women's organizations. Like the attempts of our national government to raise itself out of the doldrums, time and trial will be needed to see the results.

Distinctive among the steps already taken are the studies by the National Interfraternity Conference upon the present economic status, scholarship, resident adviser, pledge orientation, and housing problems. More extensive, nation-wide surveys, with able men in charge, are in the offing.

New and more strenuous steps are being taken to answer in the fullest and most gratifying manner the question, "What good are they?" Responsibility, loyalty, and obligation are becoming more common words of fraternity creed and practice. Actives and alumni are closely united in the employing of these words.

A clearer conception of fraternities as national organizations and an understanding of the mechanics of their operation are needed in local chapters. Interfraternity cooperation for the common good is becoming less of an intangible thing. Fraternity leaders are calling upon the undergraduate to abolish an undemocratic and provincial viewpoint. Constructive services never before available are now being offered by national administrations.

Dr. Albert C. Dieffenbach, former national president of Phi Kappa Sigma, made a recent plea for further improvement of the fraternity system by saying: "I do not believe that it is possible to obtain the social results desired by any of the house plans now popular. They make clubs but not societies of likeminded youth. You cannot live intimately, effectually, and in the true sense spiritually in larger groupings than, say, thirty men. This is the ideal way for personalities in sufficient variety to learn of one another and to further cultural and social virtues.

"Fraternity is spirit and it is life. True education in its vital principles of living together is as great in its effectiveness, if we will make it so, as excellence in intellectual and technical equipment. A new code for a new deal in fraternity life would be an admirable achievement for the Interfraternity Conference."

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN INSTALLS RESIDENT FRATERNITY ADVISERS

Promoting the mutual agreement affected between the Executive Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference and the National Association of Deans of Men, the University of Wisconsin is carrying out a constructive plan to benefit fraternities on its campus.

The new plan at Wisconsin emphasizes the effort set forth in the Fraternity Criteria to make the American fraternities a constructive force in academic life and to win for them a higher place in the esteem of educators, parents, and the public.

Fraternity and administrative leaders at Wisconsin, under the direction of Dean of Men S. H. Goodnight, will encourage the most complete personal development of members of Greek-letter organizations, intellectually, physically, and socially, by the installing of resident advisers in all chapters appearing on the university's accredited list.

These advisers are to be selected from the chapter or fraternity membership by the Universities Dormitories Committee. If no candidate from the fraternity's membership is properly qualified, a non-member will be appointed. The adviser is to receive free board and room for the period of his service as minimum compensation.

The proposed plan is not intended to supplant the alumnus adviser, as the resident adviser will supplement the work of the former. The resident advisers are expected to devote themselves to advancing the best interests of their respective chapters and are not to be burdened with disciplinary duties.

For all chapters on its accredited list, the university will provide lists of prospective freshmen for rushing, arrange a series of resident adviser meetings to discuss mutual problems, and will withhold, at the request of the adviser, credits, degrees, and certificates from fraternity members and pledges who fail to pay just bills for room and board.

The proposed plan also abolishes every form of hell week, including physical and mental punishment, torture, or coercion. This ruling does not interfere with constructive pledge instruction.

A chapter which violates the signed agreement will be dropped from the accredited list, and national officers of the group notified.

The standards of performance for fraternity men are the first official declaration of the National Interfraternity Conference of the relations of the fraternity to the educational institution at which it is located. Six deans of widely different types of institutions assisted in formulating the criteria.

PI KAPPA ALPHA HISTORY COMPILED BY PROFESSOR F. H. HART

The struggles of early Greek-letter fraternities—the necessity for secret meeting-places, self-perpetuation, the lack of unity among chapters, the problem of expansion—are revealed in *The History of Pi Kappa Alpha*, by Prof. Freeman Hansford Hart of Hampden-Sydney College, and published by the fraternity.

In this work Professor Hart discusses at length the post-Civil War educational problems of the South, notably at the University of Virginia, where Pi Kappa Alpha was founded in 1868 by six young representatives of established Southern families. At least three and possibly four of the six founders of the fraternity are identified as having seen military service, either as Virginia Military Institute cadets or in the Confederate Army, during the closing days of the War Between the States.

College fees were considerably smaller at that time than at the present, according to Professor Hart. "Tuition was paid by courses and faculty members were thus paid by a fee system that meant a professional income that varied from $800. to $4,000. a year. The total cost per student for the session was from $350. to $400. This included not only the tuition paid to the respective faculty members but all other expenses as well, even to postage and other necessities."

Professor Hart discloses how several secret fraternities at the University of Virginia, including Pi Kappa Alpha, used the same dwelling, a large red brick structure known as "Castle Dango" or "Tin Castle," as a meeting place in the late Sixties. "The name or names used for it indicates that the students had associated with it some measure of the mysterious, and next to a cavern or haunted house it promised an ideal location for secret meetings," the historian recalls. In fact, "the owners of the 'Castle' seem to have rented it primarily as a secret meeting-place for fraternities."

Student life and customs at that time were far less sophisticated than they have since become. "There were, in those days, "Proffessor Hart found, "mild forms of hazing, such as smoking a student out of his room, mock initiations in fictitious fraternities, and deliberate discourtesies toward the obstreperous first-year man (he was not then called a freshmen). If any student was so rash as to let it be known that he was planning to call upon a young lady, the fellows of his neighborhood would follow him singing to an accompaniment played on horns, tin pans, or anything that made a raucous noise."

None of the six Pi Kappa Alpha founders—Julian Edward Wood

of Hampton Roads, Va., Littleton Waller Tazewell of Norfolk, Va., James Benjamin Sclater, Jr., of Richmond, Va., Frederick Southgate Taylor of Norfolk, Va., William Alexander of New York City, and Robertson Howard of Brookeville, Md.,—had any intention of, or any set plan for the creation of a great national fraternity that now has seventy-four chapters.

"One of the most amazing things to them, as the years have rolled by, with the fraternity's new chapters, new territory and new ambitions, was the enormous growth and sweep of the fraternal fire kindled in those March days of 1868," according to Professor Hart.

Not a single one of Pi Kappa Alpha's founders took a degree at the University of Virginia. In those days few students actually took degrees, which were then not the popularly demanded thing of the present day. A college degree was not then the open sesame to professional schools, to positions, or to business that it has been in recent years.

What happens to the founders of a Greek-letter fraternity? As to Pi Kappa Alpha, the history reports, one of them planned to be a lawyer and became an outstanding business man. Another studied to be a doctor and became a prominent lawyer. A third (William Alexander) was given a temporary position but by his application and ability made it into a remarkably permanent one, and through the years has carried the position to unusual heights of eminence. Alexander is Secretary of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York.

A fourth founder wanted to be a doctor, but necessity decreed otherwise, and he used the same necessity as an excellent foundation for success in both business and politics. The fifth got the inspiration for the study of medicine from his army captain, who had been a professor of medicine and with remarkable achievement pursued his ambition to the end of the road. The sixth died early in middle age.

Through 396 pages, Professor Hart traces Pi Kappa Alpha through the three phases of fraternity existence on college campuses: first, the period of secrecy and opposition on the part of college authorities; second, the period of toleration on the part of the authorities and a more open avowal of fraternity existence and membership; third, the chapter house period, with its varying degrees of public antagonism or approval.

Professor Hart, who holds the position of National Historian of Pi Kappa Alpha, is an authority on the Civil War period, and is professor of History at Hampden-Sydney College, where he is a member of the Iota Chapter.

Alumni Notes

Beta Alpha

Curtis Hedler, '34, spent the summer working at the establishment of Willy Hebel in Glastonbury, Connecticut.

Wallace L. Johnson, formerly of '35, spent the summer pitching horseshoes and splitting wood while camping at a lake near Orange, Massachusetts. He has now returned to Wentworth Institute in Boston to finish his course.

Herbert Daniels, '34, remained in Worcester during the summer to look for a job.

Charles S. Frary, Jr., '34, has been working for the Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Company of Cambridge, Massachussets since two weeks after graduation. He commutes to his home in Newton Highlands.

Henry Franklin, '34, spent the summer doing odd jobs in Greenfield, Massachusetts. His ineligibility at Bowdoin due to his transfer from Worcester is now removed, and he will probably be a big asset to the swimming team there during the coming season.

Ernest Crowell, '34, is in Greenfield looking for a position.

Warren R. Burns, '34, spent the summer in Worcester and Plymouth and at last reports was still unemployed.

Jeremiah H. Vail, '33, has been transferred to the Trenton, New Jersey, office of the American Steel and Wire Company and is living at the Y. M. C. A., 2 South Clinton Avenue in Trenton.

From Brother Frary we learn that Truman D. Hayes, '07, was one of the first scoutmasters in the United States. It was in Troy, New York, about twenty-five years ago. He is still active in scouting in Cambridge, Massachussets.

Gamma Alpha

Jay C. Roberson, '13, one of the founders of Phi Kappa Pi, parent of Gamma Alpha, and a charter member of T. U. O., received, last spring, a twenty-five year service medal from the Public Service Company of New Jersey.

Emil M. Kloeblen, '32, is working for the Linde Air Products Company as an inspector of cylinders.

Rodney N. McDonough, '33, is employed by the Worthington Pump Company, Harrison, New Jersey, as a test engineer.

Peter R. DeBruyn, '34, has secured a position with National Process Company of New York City.

The officers of the Chapter Council are Arno W. Rinck, '28, President; John L. Lindner, '25, Vice-President; John A. Armstrong, '32, Recorder; George M. Brundige, '32, Corresponding Secretary; and Paul T. Kaestner, '35, Recording Secretary. These officers will have charge of the Chapter Council for the year '34-'35.

Delta Alpha

Dick Barron stopped in for a visit while in Champaign. He reports that his brother, Oliver, is employed by the Federal Government in barberry eradication work.

Delta Alpha was represented at A Century of Progress again this year. Harry Walther, '32, demonstrated Gar Wood Air Conditioners; George Gilkerson, '32 explained the operation of

General Motor's Frigidaire and Air Conditioner; while Art Gilkerson, '31, talked up General Electric refrigerators.

Charlie Novak is a Phillip's 66 attendant in Oak Park.

Larry Prichard had his first furlough from West Point this summer.

Rockwell McCreight of Zeta Beta at Monmouth College made our chapter house his headquarters while attending the summer session. He is principal of the Marissa Grade School in Marissa, Illinois.

R. K. (Bennie) Berg was reported as enjoying his European tour.

Theta Alpha

Donald Barton, '24, has been working for the State of New Hampshire this summer. He will return to McGill this fall and expects to receive his Doctor's degree next June.

Irving Hersey, '25, who has been working in Chicago, has recently moved East and is now residing in Somersworth, New Hampshire. It was Brother Hersey who drew the plans for the present Theta Alpha chapter house.

Delta Beta

Higher education, further and loftier pursuits of scholarship seem to have attracted the members of Delta Beta's graduating class of 1934. Among them we find:

H. Edward Krooss, Brooklyn, who topped off a very successful year as master of Delta Beta with an extended tour of Germany and other points—presumably Bavarian Beer Emporiums. Graduate work at a yet undetermined institution is his goal.

Robert H. Dilcher and Ray C. Held have moved their spats and toothbrushes to Philadelphia. The former at the University of Pennsylvania to study medicine and the latter to pursue law at Temple University.

Malcolm M. Parker took summer work at Muhlenberg preparatory to studying dentistry in Philadelphia.

Ralph G. Keeport, plans to attend Philadelphia College of Optometry.

Woodrow W. Kistler, after a session of bell hopping at Atlantic City, wound up in Philadelphia to study law.

Those continuing studies in addition to last year's graduating class are:

Donald Hock, '32, at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. During the summer he took special work at Columbia in speaking.

Frederick Gehr, '32, is also at the University of Pennsylvania with but one more lap to go for his law degree.

Thomas S. Fister, '32, is located at Bellevue Medical school and also has but one more year to go.

Donald Mock, '31, is taking graduate work at the University of Colorado.

Carl A. Cassone, '24, and Harry Creveling, '29, have recently opened up new joint law offices in Allentown.

Clarence K. Bernhard, '30, has continued his musical studies and recently presented a full modern review at the Allentown Civic Little Theatre, the entire musical score being written by him. He was very highly commended for his work.

Charles H. Hoppes, '32, during the summer completed his work at Penn State, prepared his master's thesis, got married and landed a job teaching school at Shinglehouse, Pa. Rather a large order for such a short time.

Richard Thiede, '32, and valedictorian, is employed in Camden, New Jersey, by the General Chemical Company.

Russell Dougherty, of Houghton, Mifflin & Company, publishers of high school texts; underwent several minor operations at Jefferson Hospital. His physician was Dr. Theodore Fetter, editor of *The Messenger* of Theta

Kappa Psi and a brother of Charles A. Fetter, Δ B '32.

Albert H. Buhl, '29, received his B. D. degree from Mt. Airy Lutheran Theological Seminary and now has charge of St. John's Lutheran Church, Bellmore, Long Island.

Reverend Malcolm L. Eichner, '25, has accepted a new charge at Advocate Lutheran Church, Germantown. Brother Eichner, who was graduated from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in '29 also has two other brothers in the ministry.

Charles A. Fetter, '32, is now in charge of the Hotel Jefferson, Atlantic City. He is the gentleman, who during his stay, put Delta Beta's cuisine on a paying basis. He now applies his talents in a larger degree.

Denton Kreible, '30, took summer work at 'Berg and his present weaknesses are the sciences. Whether social or physical, has as yet not been determined.

Lawrence Ewert, recently paid a visit at his home town. It was quite an occasion as he is located at Gallup, New Mexico.

Wm. J. Bauer, is now connected with a banking institution at Reading, Pennsylvania.

Guy Zimmerman, '30, is still associated with the Personal Finance Company at Carlisle, Pennsylvania. He was formerly at their offices in Lebanon.

Roy O. Bachman, '33, has shown himself to be more than a mere traveling salesman, as he now holds down an executive position for Hoover Vacuum Cleaner. During the night he holds up the floor with his first blessed and expensive event. He was formerly master of Delta Beta.

Ernest J. Bitting, '32, is living the life of a peaceful country squire and school teacher at Pennsburg, Pennsylvania, and also growing fat on the food dished out by Charles Johnson, '31, of the Elite Foodie Shoppie.

Gorden B. Fister, '33, making a success of his chosen field, journalism, has now branched out as a radio commentator. The wedding bells are supposed to be close at hand.

Elmer Hoffman, '30, and Joseph H. Cassone, Jr., '30, are connected with the S. E. R. B. The former at Pottsville and the latter in Allentown. Perhaps they'll show the big shots just what the little bureaus can do, perhaps.

Dr. Floyd W. Schafer '28 and Dr. Earle J. Trexler, '32 are a few of the professional gentlemen who have now attained their goals. They have recently hung out the shingles as "M. D." and "D.D.S.," respectively.

Alfred J. Ebert, '27, late of the Army Air Corps, is now located at the Lutheran Orphan Home in Germantown, Pa. We have not as yet ascertained his position.

J. Adam Manbeck, '28, is back with the Western Electric Company at Schenectady, New York.

Willard Krieble, '34, local pool shark, has recently announced the arrival of a second expensive event. There seems to be safety in numbers.

Homer C. Knauss, '32, of Allentown, has been appointed to the position of assistant instructor in Physics at Muhlenberg College. He was graduated as an honor man, and was an active fraternity man in his undergraduate days, who did much for Delta Beta during its infancy.

Following his graduation he took up post graduate work at Ohio State, where his brother Harold, holds a professor's chair. His efforts, despite ill health for a time, were so outstanding as to attract the attention of his former *alma mater* and it resulted in the signal honor mentioned above. Brother Knauss, joins two brothers on

the faculty and he will be of considerable value and assistance during his stay at 'Berg to the boys of the chapter.

A second honor came to Delta Beta in the form of the appointment of Paul Doepper, '32 of Kew Gardens, Long Island, who was a classmate of Brother Knauss, as an assistant instructor in German at the University of Wisconsin. Brother Doepper, too, was an outstanding student at 'Berg, particularly in his favorite subject and was likewise an honor man on graduation. Wisconsin is noted for its preeminence in courses of German and Brother Doepper's appointment is an honor not only to himself and to Delta Beta but is considered a credit to the modern language department at Muhlenberg.

Brother Doepper was an outstanding member of Delta Beta, being very active in campus work and he has the well wishes of all of his friends.

Eta Beta

On May 5 Eta Beta held its first founders' day banquet and dance. Professor Solon Dixon, '26, was master of ceremonies and several short talks were made. Alumni and visitors were welcomed by Brother W. D. Smith, '35, Master of Eta Beta. B. W. Appleton, '34, presented a history of the National chapter and Professor G. J. Cottier, '29, presented a history of Eta Beta.

Alumni present at the banquet and dance were: Professor F. C. Hulse, alumni member and faculty advisor; Solon Dixon, '26, and S. A. Bonifay, '26, both charter members of the local fraternity; I. C. Kuykendall, '29; G. J. Cottier, '29; T. O. Kuykendall, '31; Virgil Nunn, '31; Earl Smith, '31; Earl Fleming, '31; W. G. Little, '32; F. J. Wullenbucher, '32; P. D. Whetstone, '31; C. E. McCord, '32; and B. C. Pope, Jr., '33. Eta Beta is planning on making this an annual affair.

H. S. Williams, '33, attended a two weeks' Reserve Officers Training Camp at Fort Benning, Georgia, during the last week in May and the first week in June. Brother Williams is employed by the Goodrich Rubber Company at Akron, Ohio.

Virgil Nunn, '31, and H. B. Lawson, '32, attended summer school, both working on their Masters' degrees. Brother Nunn is to teach mathematics and science at Fairfield, Alabama. Brother Lawson is to coach and teach history at the Graymont high school at Swainsboro, Georgia.

Sam A. Bonifay, '26, was initiated into Eta Beta at the spring initiation. Brother Bonifay was one of the charter members of the local fraternity, Tau Omega Chi and we are glad he has joined T. U. O. He is employed by the Alabama Power Company at Anniston, Alabama.

A. L. Smith, '29, I. C. Kuykendall, '29, and Earl Fleming, '31, attended a three weeks short course for Vocational teachers held at Auburn during July and August.

J. L. Carter, '25, attended Duke University during the summer working on his Doctors' degree in history.

Solon Dixon, '26, has built a new plane and is flying again. Brother Dixon taught in both summer schools plus rushing several girls.

Clifford Alston, '31, attended summer school taking advance work in history.

Dropped from Membership

The resignations of the following members of Iota Alpha chapter have been accepted:

F. R. Weis
H. A. Smith
B. L. Sharon
P. E. Burkett
C. N. Bushey

Personal Mention

Beta Alpha
Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Either "Herb" Gale has become an owl or imagines he is able to see better in the dark than in the daytime. Anyway he substituted for Pat several weeks during the summer.

Beta Alpha ought to be well represented on most athletic teams this year for Brothers Morrill, Gurnham, Guild, and Frary will serve as assistant managers of basketball, baseball, tennis, and fall track respectively.

Richard Merriam and Floyd Hibbard were honored by Skull, the Senior honorary society, in its spring tapping.

Robert Bruce, '36, was the leading man in the Masque's cast of the "The Front Page" by Ben Hatch and Charles MacArthur given May 11th and 12th. F. Kenwood Jones, '36, also had a leading part in the production.

We ought to be able to add a third member to our list of "men" in the house. Perry Clark is reported to have spent the summer digging ditches.

We regret that Thomas C. Frary has not returned to college this year. He is to work for about a year in the Nashua Manufacturing Company of Nashua, New Hampshire as a student. He will then take some courses in textiles at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

We understand that a certain well-known baseball player varied his regular trips to Taunton this summer by returning to Middleboro through Fall River.

Richard Howes, '36, and John Howes formerly of '35, and now a student at Massachusetts State College worked on their father's cranberry bog in Middleboro during the summer.

Clinton E. Leech, '36, spent the summer as lifeguard on a more or less private beach in Southwick, Mass.

Harold Whitman, '36, continued the operation of the boys' camp in Hudson, Mass., that he started last year.

Richard Merriam, '35, must have been tempted to lay down on his summer job because he was working in a blanket factory. "Babe" also found time to play tennis and golf.

Leonard G. Humphrey, '35, traveled between Worcester and Marblehead, and Marblehead and Alton Bay most of the summer. While in Worcester he worked on the jig saw that he is constructing.

A. Hamilton Gurnham, '36, has the distinction of having traveled furthest for his summer job. He hitchhiked his way to Portland, Oregon to accept a job in his uncle's mill.

Gamma Alpha
Stevens Institute of Technology

The announcement by President Davis on September 24th of the recipients of the Endowment Participation Certificates of Stevens Institute of Technology revealed many Gamma Alpha men among those receiving awards. Horace G. Oliver, Jr., Γ A '35 and William Salvatori, Γ A '35, each received awards of $500. Daniel F. Hoth, Γ A '35, participated to the extent of $250, while Arthur E. Blirer, Γ A '35, and Walter E. Carbone, Γ A '35, received certificates of $200. An award of $150 was given to Thomas J. Tarzy, Γ A '35 and another of $75 to Paul T. Kaestner, Γ A '35. Pledges

Stephen Baksa, '36 and Mathew H. Bilyk, '36 each received awards of $100.

Brother Salvatori was one of the regulars on the Stevens Lacrosse team which registered an undefeated season last spring. He received the Varsity "S" and a gold Lacrosse stick as member of the undefeated team. He was placed on the All-American Lacrosse team but was prevented from playing with the team by an injured finger. Brother Salvatori was initiated as a member of Khoda, the senior honorary society of Stevens, on June 7th and will be Treasurer of the organization for the coming year. As Captain of the Soccer team, he will lead the Stevens "booters" through the fall campaign.

Pledge Brother Baksa earned a Varsity "S" in baseball last spring. He was drafted to the shortstop position after having played center field the year before.

Brother Blirer was elected Secretary of the Stevens Engineering Society on May 16th. He was active in arranging a trip of the Society to the Light Cruiser Detroit when the United States Naval Fleet was in the New York Harbor. Brother Blirer spent the summer running a lathe, machining alumnium castings for use as cover rings on aluminum cartridge tanks for five-inch naval shells.

Brother Kaestner kept the money in the family by painting his house this summer.

Brother Carbone was elected President of the Stevens Rifle Club last spring. He has been active in the organization since his freshman year and is busy making plans for the improvement of the Club's facilities for firing. During the summer, he worked for a short time in the chemical laboratory of the DuPont plant at Walden, N. Y.

Brother Hoth was very active in the Stevens Dramatic Society's presentation of the Sound Show last May. The Show introduced many new adaptions of sound to the legitimate stage. Brother Hoth, as Sound Technician of the Society, had charge of the amplification system. During the summer he surveyed in the Fairview Cemetery where a new section is being developed.

Brother Tarzy earned a first class "S. A. A." as varsity material for the baseball team. His position was shortstop. He ran a stand in the Palisade Amusement Park during vacation.

Pledge Hugh A. Mills left in the middle of sub-term to take a job with the Connecticut Mosquito Commission which he held all summer.

Brother Oliver was initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalistic fraternity, on May 8th at a banquet at the Astor Hotel. Between the halves of the Lacrosse game on Spring Sports Day, May 19th, he was tapped by Gear and Triangle, an honorary society at Stevens. On June 7th, he was initiated into Khoda, the senior honorary society, and elected Secretary for the coming year. Brother Oliver played in the outfield on the junior varsity baseball team and received a JV "S".

He spent two weeks of his vacation with the National Guard at Seagirt, N. J., where he was a Sergeant in Co. F, 104th Engineers, New Jersey National Guard.

Edward A. Otocka, Γ A '35, earned a first class "S. A. A." as varsity material for the Lacrosse team. His position was substitute goalie.

Delta Alpha
University of Illinois

Dick Radl worked his way to England and back by playing in an Illini orchestra on board the Cunard liners Acquitania and Laconia. Dur-

ing a six-weeks stop-over in England, he crossed the English Channel and bicycled his way through Europe.

Theta Alpha
University of New Hampshire

Professor A. W. Johnson took in the World's Fair this summer. "Brad." McIntyre suggested that he went out to see Sally Rand.

The boys of the house welcome the return of John Weeks, '35, who has been out a year.

Neal Badger, '35, second mate of the Mount Washington, is the only one left of the Theta Alpha Navy, George Sumner, '35, of the sea-going Sightseer having deserted for a hotel job.

The following R. O. T. C. men went to military science camps this summer: Theodore Weaver, '34, and George Murry, '35, to the Virginia camp, and Clesson Duke, '34, to the Maine camp.

Delta Beta
Muhlenberg College

Musicians seem to be the dark hidden fault of the chapter, in that it comprises five saxophone players. David T. Smith took an extended tour to Europe, by playing his way across. Jack Labold barnstormed around most of the beer gardens in Allentown. Nelson Bramer spent his time playing all the beer gardens of Easton during the night and during the day working in the laboratory of Easton Hospital trying to learn some chemistry. As far as we know Franklin Marstellar and Sam Schadt are just practicing away, very far away!

N. Louis Behney and F. G. Solomon Moyer, spent a delightful summer keeping the chickens from eating all the grass out of the front lawn, at their respective homes.

John Kanyuck and Louis Hibian, picked slate during the summer out of the coal slues in Nanticoke.

J. S. Keiper, spent the summer catching up on his sleep at his domicile in Easton, Pa.

L. J. Sandt, chapter's football hero and strong-arm man, successfully ran the house during the summer season in the official capacity as steward. We expect him to be a Red Grange when fall practice begins.

Ray F. Anderson, returned to Sunny California to spend the summer with his parents. He has not decided whether he will return.

Franciss T. Knauss, after winning the Frosh Tennis Cup, spent the rest of the season achieving honor in the Frosh Track meet in which he won the half mile. W. Pollard Griffen, of Connecticut, ran away with the mile stretch, and no doubt he spent the summer thinking up excuses to write to his heart's desire in Allentown.

Francis Gaumer, our little drummer boy, returned to Easton to hibernate for the summer.

L. K. Ziegler, the newly elected master, divided his time between work in Allentown and play at the chapter house during the summer school period.

Eta Beta
Alabama Polytechnic Institute

A. L. Graves, '36, was recently elected to the social committee for the coming year.

R. M. Steere, '35, has been elected to Phi Delta Gamma, Professional Forensic Fraternity.

Several of the Eta Beta men attended summer school. They were: W. D. Smith, '35; C. H. Murray, '35; Claude Jones, '34; A. L. Graves, '36; and Noel Jackson, '36 (pledge).

Ray Holder, '36, has transferred to the University of Mississippi to study law.

W. D. Smith, '35, and A. L. Graves, '36, were elected as Eta Beta's repre-

sentatives to the Interfraternity Council.

Eta Beta lost only two men by spring graduation. B. W. Appleton received his degree in Agriculture and A. A. Taylor graduated in Electrical Engineering. They both have been active in the fraternity the past year. Brother Appleton served as Master and Brother Taylor as Recorder. It was due largely to Brother Appleton's leadership that Eta Beta had their first Founders Day banquet and first house party. Brother Appleton was very popular on the campus and made the following honors while in college: Spades (highest honor in college); Omicron Delta Kappa; Gamma Sigma Delta; Blue Key; and Phi Delta Gamma. He also held offices in several societies and clubs.

Claude Jones, '34, received his B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering on August 17.

R. M. Steere, '35, worked in Arkansas on the Mississippi river during the summer.

Jack Spiceland, '36, has been elected to Delta Sigma Pi.

A. L. Graves, '36, and R. M. Steere, '35, were on the honor roll for the first semester.

Vital Statistics

Engagement

Gamma Alpha—George P. Rettig, '30, to Miss Grace Koehler of Jersey City, announced August 15, 1934.

Marriages

Beta Alpha—Arthur Milton Cheney, Jr., '29, to Miss Helen Fowler.

Gamma Alpha—Henry J. Meinhold, '32, to Miss Marrian Mahony on May 12, 1934.

George L. Lingner, '31, to Miss Dorothy Morehouse on June 16, 1934, in New York City.

Richmond L. Cardinell, '33, to Miss Louise Woods of Montclair, New Jersey, at the St. Johns Church of Montclair on June 23, 1934.

Theta Alpha—Carroll P. Smith, '31, to Miss Fanny Mae Bowdoin of Goffstown, New Hampshire, on June 17, 1934.

Earl A. Tallman to Miss Bertha Mae Bradley of Rochester, New York.

Ralph W. Goodrich, '32, to Miss Marguerite F. Bond at the little old chapel on Star Island, Isles of Shoals, on July 25, 1934.

Delta Beta—Eldrige C. Barrett, '30, to Miss Frances Tingley of Valley Forge. They will make their home in Philadelphia.

Births

Beta Alpha—To Brother and Mrs. Kenneth G. Merriam, '22, a daughter, Janet.

To Brother and Mrs. Robert Johnson, '27, a daughter, Evelyn Florence, on August 18, 1934.

Delta Alpha—To Brother and Mrs. T. K. Hull, '26, a son on September 3, 1934.

To Brother and Mrs. Max D. Engelhart, '23, a son, Thomas Emmet, on September 6, 1934.

Theta Alpha—To Brother and Mrs. Carl A. Thunberg, '30, a son, Jon Carl, on August 4, 1934.

Eta Beta—To Brother and Mrs. W. G. Little, '32, a daughter, Shirley Gray, on July 30, 1934.

Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity

Founded December, 1, 1923 at the Inter-Fraternity Conference, New York City

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Arch Ritualist

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Arch Editor

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A. J. Weston
M. C. Cowden

Directory of Chapters

BETA ALPHA.....WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.....1924
House, 30 Institute Road, Worcester, Mass.
Active Chapter: *Master,* Herbert F. Gale; *Herald,* J. Edward Guild.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* L. W. Howell, 29 Buckingham St., Worcester, Mass.; *Scribe,* A. J. Knight, 15 Lancaster St., Worcester, Mass.

GAMMA ALPHA.....STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.....1924
House, 507 River Terrace, Hoboken, N. J.
Active Chapter: *Master,* A. E. Reichard; *Herald,* H. G. Oliver.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* L. E. Schueler, 244 Lawton Ave., Grantwood, N. J.; *Scribe,* R. J. Sheehan, 508 E. 26th St., Paterson, N. J.

DELTA ALPHA.....UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.....1924
House, 1010 So. Third Street, Champaign, Illinois.
Active Chapter: *Master,* Donald Richardson; *Herald,* Frank Konopasek.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* C. D. McDaniel, Miss. Val. Strct. Stl. Co., Melrose Park, Ill.; *Scribe,* C. O. Smith, 7771 Lake St., River Forest, Ill.

EPSILON ALPHA.....TEMPLE UNIVERSITY.....1924
House, 1915 N. Park Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
Active Chapter: *Master,* Ferman McFerran; *Herald,* Mark Herrold.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* C. D. Long, 1751 N. Park Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.; *Scribe,* Chester L. Cobb, 1731 N. Park Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

ZETA ALPHA.....BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.....1924
House, 82 University Avenue, Lewisburg, Pa.
Active Chapter: *Master,* G. E. Stidard; *Herald,* H. F. Wightman.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* R. B. Vastine, Roselle Park, N. J.; *Scribe,* B. Winston Barrett, 519 Baird Ave., Merion, Pa.

ETA ALPHA.....GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.....1924
House, 1610 20th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
Active Chapter: *Master,* John L. Hill; *Herald,* Edmund S. Van Brunt.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* William E. Reese, 200 Mass. Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.; *Scribe,* Elbert L. Huber, 1610 20th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

THETA ALPHA.....UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.....1924
House, 26 Madbury Road, Durham, New Hampshire.
Active Chapter: *Master,* John F. Giffin; *Herald,* Marston Fenwick.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* W. H. Green, c/o Rumford Press, Concord, N. H.; *Scribe,* B. W. McIntire, Durham, N. H.

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House, 301 South Allen Street, State College, Pennsylvania.
Active Chapter: *Master,* C. N. Bushey; *Herald,* J. H. Hagerty.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* Herbert Taylor, Merchantville, N. J.; *Scribe,* Robt. E. Parnell, First Natl. Apts., State College, Pa.

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Associate Chapter: *Master,* Ernest Milton, Barium Springs, N. C.; *Scribe,* Charles T. Parker, Hillcrest Drive, High Point, N. C.

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Associate Chapter: *Master,* W. Bruce McCrory, Standard Life Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.; *Scribe,* John P. Boyles, 318 E. Lincoln Ave., New Castle, Pa.

BETA BETA.....MIAMI UNIVERSITY.....1925
Associate Chapter: *Master,* Alfred Meyers, 1906 Andina Ave., Cincinnati, O.; *Scribe,* Andrew Kincaid, University Apts., Oxford, O.

GAMMA BETA.....UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.....1925
House, 2559 Le Conte Avenue, Berkeley, California.
Active Chapter: *Master,* John H. Taylor; *Herald,* Walter Mulks.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* J. O. Jones; *Scribe,* C. F. Fancher, both at 2559 Le Conte Avenue, Berkeley, California.

DELTA BETA.....MUHLENBERG COLLEGE.....1928
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Active Chapter: *Master,* Luther K. Ziegler; *Herald,* Nelson Bramer.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* R. W. Dougherty, 304 N. Fifth Street, Reading, Pa.; *Scribe,* Ray O. Bachman, Lehighton, Pa.

EPSILON BETA.....UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA.....1929
Chapter inactive.

ZETA BETA.....MONMOUTH COLLEGE.....1930
House, 738 East Boston Avenue, Monmouth, Ill.
Active Chapter: *Master,* Marion Harper; *Herald,* Vaughn Farrell.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* Wylie Stewart, 1005 E. Broadway, Monmouth, Ill.; *Scribe,* William Lyons, Y. M. C. A., Monmouth, Ill.

ETA BETA.....ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.....1930
House, 155 South Gay Street, Auburn, Ala.
Active Chapter: *Master,* C. H. Murray; *Herald,* Richard M. Steere.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* F. C. Hulse, 228 Samford Ave., Auburn, Ala.; *Scribe,* G. J. Cottier, College Court, Auburn, Ala.

THETA BETA.....RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.....1933
House, 2209 Sixteenth St., Troy, N. Y.
Active Chapter: *Master,* Donald P. Gilbert; *Herald,* Frederick R. Hock.

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